

Whig and Courier.

BOUTELLE & BARR, PROPRIETORS.
C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to
Boutelle & Barr, and communications intended
for publication should be addressed "Editor of
Whig and Courier."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1883.

The elaborate and able argument on the
sugar tariff copied by us a few days ago
from the Boston Journal, was prepared by
Col. J. A. Smith, formerly of this State.

Another Democratic Governor or
gets this week from the Boston Post
Governor Rego, of Michigan, is reported
as saying "The world Governor seems
harsh and inappropriate. A designation
that would more nearly define his real po-
sition as a principle servant would be
more agreeable." How would "the peo-
ple's hired man" suit his excellency?

Mr. Edwin Booth seems to be sustain-
ing the reputation of the American stage
at Berlin in an extremely successful and
gratifying manner. He has been treating
the Berliners to his ideas of Hamlet, and
judging from the press comments on the
performance, has made a deeply lasting
impression upon the Prussian mind. The
papers, with the exception of the inde-
cent, compare him, not to his disad-
vantage, with Kean and Salvini, and
declare that in his subtlety of detail his acting is
even superior to theirs.

Governor Noble, of Maine, has redeemed
the promise he made during the canvass
and re-appointed ex-Judge Libbey to his
old seat on the Bench of that State. The
Judge is a Democrat, but he refused to
join the State in 1878, and accordingly
Governor Noble refused to re-nominate
him to the Judgeship when his term ex-
pired. The attempt to degrade and
punish an upright Judge for doing his
duty was resented by the people of Maine,
and they demanded his re-appointment
by making it the first act of his adminis-
tration.—*Triune*

It is entirely unnecessary for Demo-
cratic Representatives to arise and say
that they will defeat the appropriations for
new war ships and steel cannon as well
as for the completion of the monitors in
process of construction. They will of
course endeavor to do that, counting it
always before to have no navy at all than
to permit any other party to furnish one.
But a party which had the purse in its
grasp from 1875 to 1881 and left us with a
crippled navy need not count upon the
forgetfulness of the public. The public will
remember that the Democrats could have
given us a respectable naval establishment
while they controlled the appropriations
had they wanted to do so.—*Phila North-
American*

The passengers on a horse car at Al-
bany, Pa., had a hair-breadth escape from
destruction on Friday. The car, crowded
with passengers, was descending a steep
grade, when the brake gave way and it
became unmanageable and crashed through
a gate at the railroad crossing just as an
express train was approaching. The en-
gineer succeeded in checking his train in
time to avoid crushing the horse car, but
the locomotive struck the rear platform
and pushed it out of the way. A man was
thrown from the platform and seriously in-
jured and two of the female passengers
fainted from fright. There was a panic
among the passengers, but the driver, who
was a brave and experienced man, kept his
cool and drove the car to safety without
more serious results.

The L. S. tug Pinta, which has been re-
cently repaired at Norfolk, is to be sent to
Alaska. She will replace the Adams
which has been there for several months.
There seems to be no reason for employ-
ing a man-of-war to do merely police duty
on the Alaskan coast. The Pinta will go
around the Horn and will arrive in Alaska
in time for duty next summer. It is a
serious trip for so small a vessel, her ton-
nage being only 405 and the others who
have her around there will have rather a
dull time, she up to such a little vessel.
The commanding officer, Lieutenant-Com-
modore H. C. White, is a New Yorker who
entered the naval academy in 1861, and
who stands very well at the department.

The late Clerk Mills left a widow, two
sons who are clerks of good ability, and
a daughter Miss Eva Mills, the well-
known singer. It is related that when his
wife was abroad to study art he furnished
them with so small an allowance of money
that one of his intimate friends remarked
upon it. "Well," said the sculptor, "I
wish to teach my boys self reliance. Liv-
ing is expensive at Munich. Their art
education will cost nothing, and they
ought soon to be able to earn something in
the city. I want them to start in life while
I live. Then if they stumble and call to
help I can go to their rescue. If I keep
them to me, dependent, till I die, then if
they fall in the untrodden paths of enter-
prise, they will have no sure friend to help
them to their feet again."

Another most forcible argument for leg-
islation requiring telegraph and similar
wires to be placed underground is found
in the experience at Milwaukee. The
Despatches tell of the frequent and fatal
inconveniences to which firemen were ex-
posed in their efforts to rescue, and of the
terrible injuries which were inflicted upon
some of the victims that tried to avail them-
selves of these efforts, by the great masses
of telegraph wires which surrounded certain
portions of the famed hotel. Similar ex-
periences have been met with at other
places in New York City and elsewhere.
And wires above ground are both danger-
ous and inconvenient in many other ways.
The sooner we follow the example set
by the leading European cities and get
these wires underground, the better it will
be for all concerned.

THE CAMDEN POSTOFFICE. Our sus-
picious that the special despatches from
Camden caused from the redoubtable
Fusionist who likely relied from the
editorial field and probably found time
hanging heavily on his political hands, are
confirmed by advice from that town, a
prominent citizen writing us as follows:
"The indignation meeting over the ap-
pointment of Postmaster at Camden, called
by defeated candidates, proved a success.
The meeting was presided over by a
brother of Miller, the present Postmaster,
and the speakers were made by Miller's
brother and his brother's partner, both
bitter Greenbackers, and by his father
and Crawford, a defeated candidate. No
prominent citizen of either political party
took active part in the meeting. The spee-
ches were no better and personal as to
defeat the other and dignified all decent people
of our village. Mr. Miller, the successful
candidate among six had a strong petition,
signed by large numbers of prominent
citizens of all parties, including Wilder
and Perry, now occupying political capital
through partisan press despatches."

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Proposed New Basis for Appoint-
ment of Delegates.

What it is Proposed to Al-
low New England.

The Washington correspondent of the
Boston Journal writes: The National Re-
publican Committee, which met here on
Wednesday, will attract the attention of
politicians throughout the country. The
sub-committee to consider the appoint-
ment of delegates at the next convention
will meet Tuesday. This committee is
composed of John M. Forbes, of Massachu-
setts, John A. Martin, of Kansas, Chauncey
I. Felt, of Missouri, Thomas C. Platt, of New
York and Wm. E. Chandler, of New
Hampshire. Three have prepared plans
for the coming year. Mr. Chandler's
plan, which has been published, has been
changed in his mind, and will propose the
following: Four delegates at large for each
State, two for each Congressional district,
three additional at large for every Repub-
lican Senator, and three additional at large
for every Republican Representative in the
then existing Congress. This would make
a total of 400 delegates. Forbes would
change the number to 400. His plan is to have
two at large for each State, one for each
Congressional district, one additional at large
for each Republican Senator, and one ad-
ditional at large for each Republican Rep-
resentative.

Martin's plan would give 800 delegates,
two delegates at large for each State, one
delegate for each Congressional district, and
to each State one delegate for every
12,000 Republican votes cast for President
in 1880. Martin's idea is that delegates
should represent Republican votes, and
not, as at present, a population without re-
gard to politics. He said to-day that
all the plans proposed for except his
would be the growing evil, because
they make no allowance for increase of
population within ten years. They are
also unjust to Republican States which
should have larger representation than
Democratic States. "Nearly all of the 800
Grand delegates were Democrats in 1880,"
he said, "and yet, which shows that the
present system can be too readily manipu-
lated by the machine. This could not
happen under an apportionment regulated
by the Republican vote, unless the majority
of Republicans should consent."
The present system of representation in
the Northern States gives one delegate
to 1,740 Republican votes in Nevada, and
only one delegate for 8,174 votes in Ohio.
Only my plan Nevada would have six
delegates, each representing 1,740 Republi-
can votes, and Ohio fifty six delegates,
each representing 6,500 votes. New York
would have the largest number of Republi-
can Senators, viz., eighty four, each rep-
resenting 6,513 votes. Pennsylvania would
be entitled to sixty-nine delegates, each
representing 6,513 votes and Illinois 61
delegates, representing 6,513 votes each.
The Northern States under this plan
representation would be nearly equal
except to one or two of the smaller States.
In the Southern States would represent from
2,500 to 3,000 each.

The question of the location of the next
convention will be the next important
matter to be decided. It is probable that
it will be held in New York. None of
the members now here will express a pre-
ference for any city, though there is, even
now, considerable talk on the subject.
NEW ENGLAND'S REPRESENTATION.
The following is the New England rep-
resentation under each of the plans which
will be submitted to-morrow. Under the
present plan:
Massachusetts—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
trict delegates, 24, total, 28. Republi-
can vote, 60,000.
Maine—Delegates at large, 1; district
delegates, 8, total, 12. Republican vote,
each delegate, 6,100.
Connecticut—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
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vote to each delegate, 6,100.
Rhode Island—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
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to each delegate, 6,100.
New Hampshire—Delegates at large, 4;
district delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican
vote to each delegate, 6,100.
Vermont—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican vote to
each delegate, 6,100.
Maine—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican vote to
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Rhode Island—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
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New Hampshire—Delegates at large, 4;
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vote to each delegate, 6,100.
Vermont—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican vote to
each delegate, 6,100.

Under Secretary Chandler's new plan:
Massachusetts—Delegates at large, 10;
district delegates, 48, total, 58. Republi-
can vote to each delegate, 2,488.
Maine—Delegates at large, 10; district
delegates, 20, total, 30. Republican vote
to each delegate, 2,488.
Connecticut—Delegates at large, 10; dis-
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Rhode Island—Delegates at large, 10; dis-
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New Hampshire—Delegates at large, 10;
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Vermont—Delegates at large, 10; district
delegates, 20, total, 30. Republican vote
to each delegate, 2,488.
Maine—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 12, total, 16. Republican vote
to each delegate, 6,000.
Rhode Island—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
trict delegates, 12, total, 16. Republican
vote to each delegate, 6,000.
New Hampshire—Delegates at large, 4;
district delegates, 12, total, 16. Republi-
can vote to each delegate, 6,000.
Vermont—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 12, total, 16. Republican vote
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Attempts have been making for some
time by inventors North and South to in-
vent a machine that would prepare plates for
the market as it is prepared by hand in India.
One could be grown almost anywhere in
preparation for the market as it is prepared
by hand in India. In India it is dressed by
hand by laborers who pick the three parts
at 7 cents a day. Of course, labor could not
be obtained in this country for any such
small price as this; hence the desire to have
a machine to do this work.
Many attempts have been made to invent
one. They have all failed. It has been
thought by some Southern planters who
have seen it at work that the machine in-
vented by T. A. Smith, of New York, and
Messrs. plantation, Brookhaven, Miss.,
had solved the problem; but Representative
Mr. West, of New York, a paper maker and
dealer, who uses large quantities of India

Just Received!

A FINE ASSORTMENT
OF
Irish, Swiss and Hamburg
EMBROIDERIES,
L. W. ATKINS',
32-East Side-Main St.

Selected from four of the largest stocks in
America. Also hand-
FICHUS and SCARFS.
Just Received!

An ingenious mechanic of Jamestown,
N. Y., has constructed a perfect loco-
motive, said to be the smallest in the world.
The engine is only 35 inches long. The
pumps take a drop of water per stroke
and pump it up 85 feet. The engine itself
weighs a pound and a half, and the tender
two pounds and a half. The loco-
motive is at work upon the locomotive at
intervals for eight years. Now that the
thing is done, we can't imagine what use
it will be, unless the contractor intends to
take the Greenback party on an excursion.
—*Philadelphia Times*

Special Notices.

NORWEGIAN LODGE.
No. 5, E. of F.
Regular session Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock at 174th
Main St. All members
and all attendance is requested.

VICTOR BRETT,
A. O. U. E. S.
Bangor, Jan. 17, 1883.

Home Circle.

Elect on Officers.
Regular meeting of the Home Circle No. 21
Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock
at 174th Main St. All members
and all attendance is requested.

NOTICE.

Penobscot Lodge No.
21, A. O. U. E. S.
Bangor, Jan. 17, 1883.

Grand Carnival

At MONTREAL.
Ice Palace Lighted by Electricity.

Canadian Winter Games,
Jan. 20 to Jan. 30.

The Grand Train Railway will sell tickets from
Bangor to Montreal and vice versa, good to leave
Bangor 20th and Montreal 25th, at
PRICE \$11.00.

JAMES STEPHENSON, General Passenger Agent,
Montreal.

F. H. SMALL, Passenger Agent,
Maine and Lower Provinces, Bangor, Me.

E. M. BLAKE, City Agent,
Bangor, Me.

The Annual Mass Convention

OF THE
MAINE STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Will be held in Grand Hall, Augusta, on
Wednesday and Thursday, January 23rd and 24th.
This is a local corporation not an organ-
ization of the State. It is for the purpose of
political party or religious sect. All temperance
men and women are invited to attend. The
convention will be held in the evening and
will be a most interesting and profitable
one. It will be held in the evening and
will be a most interesting and profitable
one. It will be held in the evening and
will be a most interesting and profitable
one.

White we would encourage the citizens of
this State to do their duty to the State and
to the Nation. We would encourage them to
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Vermont—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican vote to
each delegate, 6,100.

Under Secretary Chandler's new plan:
Massachusetts—Delegates at large, 10;
district delegates, 48, total, 58. Republi-
can vote to each delegate, 2,488.
Maine—Delegates at large, 10; district
delegates, 20, total, 30. Republican vote
to each delegate, 2,488.
Connecticut—Delegates at large, 10; dis-
trict delegates, 20, total, 30. Republican
vote to each delegate, 2,488.
Rhode Island—Delegates at large, 10; dis-
trict delegates, 20, total, 30. Republican
vote to each delegate, 2,488.
New Hampshire—Delegates at large, 10;
district delegates, 20, total, 30. Republi-
can vote to each delegate, 2,488.
Vermont—Delegates at large, 10; district
delegates, 20, total, 30. Republican vote
to each delegate, 2,488.

Under the present plan:
Massachusetts—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
trict delegates, 24, total, 28. Republi-
can vote, 60,000.
Maine—Delegates at large, 1; district
delegates, 8, total, 12. Republican vote,
each delegate, 6,100.
Connecticut—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
trict delegates, 8, total, 12. Republican
vote to each delegate, 6,100.
Rhode Island—Delegates at large, 4; dis-
trict delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican vote
to each delegate, 6,100.
New Hampshire—Delegates at large, 4;
district delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican
vote to each delegate, 6,100.
Vermont—Delegates at large, 4; district
delegates, 4, total, 8. Republican vote to
each delegate, 6,100.

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